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TIST, TARBORO', N. C,

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State of North Carolina. PITT COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Charles J. OHagan Petition to make re Adm'r of John Wilal Estate assets Fil-ed at February Term 1868. loughby The heirs at Law of

said John Willoughby A Dominion Nails, Emery's Cotton Gin,
Boyle & Gambles Circular, Pit and oct ford and wife Eliza Jane, Mathew Surmons Saws Warrented. Gum Belting, all sizes. and wife Emeniza, Purnell Surmons and by, faut of the defendants are non residents and said to the shopkeeper, as a neces- from which it follows that there passes men; all women loves one man. Men read and profit by: wife Anna Francis, and Joseph Willough-March 5th.

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The Newark Steam-Man.

His Arrival in New York—How he Looks and What he is Going to Do. The inventor and exhibitor of the

Newark Steam Man, (Mr. Zadoc Dederick,) has improved the occasion of the Barnum fire excitement by hiring rooms in the opposite house, on Broadway, for the purpose of exhibiting this eighth wonder of the world. As a speculative enterprise, the idea must have been a success, for at ten o'clock this morning, a large number of persons had congregated at the door clamorously seeking admission. Amongst those who sought admission was one of our reporters, who thus describes his

Mr. Steam man is a person of commanding presence, standing seven feet nine inches in his stocking vamps. Next door to Exchange National Bank weighs 500 pounds, measures 200 inches round the waist, and decidedly bucholie in general appearance. At this early hour in the morning he was rather in dishabille, and minus his pants. This circumstance, though detracting rather from his comeliness, was yet more than counterbalanced by the greater facilities it gave for the study of human anatomy-and was eagerly availed of for that purpose. The legs are made of iron cranks, screws, springs, ad infinitum, not quite as attentive in exterior as those we see in the weekly pictorials, but evidently of greater durability and strength. The motion of the legs is almost fac simile to that of the human extremities, and the manner in which they are set agoing strik-Edgecombe, who will be pleased to furnish ingly calls to mind the philosophic apostrophe of the human denkey to his namesake, "How fearfully and wonderfully we are made." The abdominal region is occupied by a good sized furnace which was in full blast. The steam man's boiler is delicately concealed from the profanity of the public gaze, but is presumed to be somewhere above the furnace. This complex piece of machinery once got out of order, but was happily restored after a careful investigation of the cause and the application of the appropriate remedy. The steam whistle is fixed in his mouth, the guage at the back of the head, and the safety valve in an appropriate position. He wears a large stove pipe hat-stove pipe literally, for it is through the cranium the funnel passes. His hands are gloved, a good moustache ornaments

his face, and in outward garb he is rather good looking than otherwise. The steam man proper is but a figurehead, as it were of a handsome phaeton. capable of accommodating four persons together with a tank to contain half a day's supply of water and a bunk for a day's coal. The entire driving machinery is at the rear of the steam man, and within easy grasp of the driver seated on the front seat, who, at any time can increase or diminish the speed, turn, stop, curve, etc. Twenty pounds of steam will set the man in motion, and twenty cents' worth of coal will work him for a day-so the inventor avers.

It was the original intentions of Mr. Dederick to have exhibited the steam man to-day in full running motion, but this he says would not be permitted by the insurance company. He says that he can easily accomplish a mile in two minutes on a level course, and offers to test this on Long Island Course as soon as the weather gets fine. The engine is four horse power, and the man takes thirty inches in each stride. Perhaps Commission Merchants, the most extraordinary attribute of the porter's investigations.) It or he may be detached from a phæton and yoked to a sleigh or any kind of wagon. Mr. Dederick is ready to precreate-without any regard to the conventional idea of nine months parturition-steam men at a cost of \$300 a piece. He will shortly produce a steam horse adapted to draught and burden.

Whether the steam man may prove of any practical good or not, he is unquestionably a great curiosity .- N. Y. Express 5th instant.

Mixture of Races. A Californa correspondent writes that the mixture of races in that State is beyond all precedent in the history of mankind, and what the third or fourth generation may be like, or General Commission and Shipping Mer: He reports marriages between Yankees might not be uninteresting to our his ceaseless toil. Correspondents, and Digger Indians, Irish and Chinese, readers; Mexican and Malay, Portuguese and familiar terms of Spanish have be-come engrafted on our English, so that ther, at the rate of a hundred thousand vertise: they can never be detached again, and strokes every twenty four hours, havwords from every language on earth, ing at every stroke a great resistance Chinese to Kanaka, are working in.— to overcome; and shall continue this of the effect of this jumbling together | without weariness. of the races came under his observation Southern Produce.

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Mode of Procedure in Trials of Impeach-

The proceedings in trials of impeachnent have now become of great interest, in view of arraignment of the President for trial, and we give the following as the modus operandi from the

New York Times' Washington corresis found, to appoint a board of manag. ers, probably five in number, whose duinterview with this last specimen of the the articles from the House, issue its genus homo:

II. Every Coroner, or person acting warrant, taking jurisdiction of the case as Coroner, who shall hold an inquest and requiring the President to appear over any deceased persons within this and answer.

It is not necessary that he should re-Justice Chase will preside, and the en at the inquest. Senate will sit as a jury. They will time in preliminary matters, further all town officers.

Massachusetts.

Court, and in addition he is expected trict, is null and void. to preside at the trial of Jefferson Das vis on the 22nd proximo. These engagements may possibly delay the commencement of the trial, but it is almost certain that it will be so urgently pushed that it will take precedence of all other business.

substantially as above, gives the fol- will set so many type a day—a mach- and the awjence disperse single file. lowing as the mode of proceeding in | ine that will think and act, but still a the trial:

On an appointed day the Senate will will preside. Each Senator will take that's a printer. animal is the faculty of stepping over by the House will appear and seat them- wholesome office, when gay crowds are all obstructions not higher than a foot. selves in the bar. The chairman will hurrying to the theatres; later still (Of course all these assertions are the read the articles of impeachment.— when the street revelers are gone and inventor's, and not the result of the re- The Chief Justice will advise the the city sleeps, in the fresh air of the proper action. The managers will upon the President, and eventually the | click! trial will go on. At the conclusion of rect the Secretary to read the charge, ploughing and the heavier kinds of by the Chief Justice, whether he bewill answer. The next question asked ment of every Senator will be whether the President shall be disqualified to hold

the United States. THE HUMAN HEART .- That curious organ, the human heart, is so little understood-not only in its work ings but in its structure-by the great what language they will speak are ques- body of the people, that we have tions to puzzle the scientific inquirer. thought the following paragraph

He adds that a laughable illustration length of time, without disorder, and

Important Order.

HEADQ'RS MIL. POST OF GOLDSBORO..) Goldsboro', N. C, March 6th, 1868. GENERAL ORDERS,) No. 3.

I. Pursuant to the provisions Paragraph II, General Orders, No. 29, Current Series, Headquarters Second Military District, Charleston, S. C. It will be the duty of the House, as March 3rd, 1868, the Monthly Resoon as the resolution of impeachment ports of Crimes Committed and of Prisoners in Jail, required by Paragraph II and V. General Orders, No. ty it will be to proceed to the Senate, 34, Second Military Districs, 1867, to and, in the name of the House of Re- be made to the Provost Marshal Genpresentatives, impeach the President at | eral by sheriffs, Town Constables, etc., the bar of that body, and ask them to will be forwarded, by such officers appoint a time for the hearing of the within this Military Post, to these case, and inform the Senate that they will | Headquarters on or before the 4th in due time present articles of impeach- day of each month for transmittal to ic of a woman's affection, is a sentiment. It will then be the duty of the the proper office. Duplicates of the Senate to organize a high court of im- Reports required to be made will be peachment, and, upon the reception of retained by the Officer making them.

ing a boarding skool miss in her arms, Military Post, will, without delay, about 16 hands high. It makes the make and forward to these Headquars spond in person, and he will probably ters a true copy of the record of his answer by his attorneys. It is yet too inquisition required by law, together juleks for two, with the usual suckshun. early to say who they will be. Chief with a transcript of the evidence tak- The dorg, begins tew loll, the board- the young wifes look seemed to say-III. The County Clerk of each cstablish rules regarding argument and County within this Military Post will, darned if he will" (in Dorg). (Great where you are absent—here is a soft,

evidence, and must decide all points of without delay, report to these Headlaw without debate. The rules for pro- quarters the name of every Civil officeedings in impeachment trials are well | cer of the County, (including Magis- lompromise is effected, the boarding | will pay you kisses for coming back so established. In 1831, in the case of trates and Constables,) giving the full skool miss kisses the dork, with tears soon. Judge Peck, of Missouri, the Senate name, residence, post office address and in his eyes, Konklusion-Lap dorg make an elaborate investigation into authority by whom appointed, date of discovers a wicked flea at work on his all the precedents, and established a commencement and expiration of the tall—pursues him—round and round full code of rules for the government term of office of each; also the name of tha go-dorg a little shead—somebody of such cases. These rules have since each incorporated town in the County. hollers out "maid dorg!" boarding been applied in one or more cases, and The Mayor of each incorporated town skool miss faints standing—the kurtin it will not be necessary to spend any will report in like manner the names of drops.

than to organize promptly as a court. IV. Pursuant to the provisions of While the Senate is sitting as a court General Orders No. 78, Headquarters thru a key whole—one of em sez "he however more applicable to a bridal of Impeachment, the House of Repre- Second Military District, 1867, all per- don't see it!" A Shanghi ruster comes sentatives is constructively present, and sons appointed to office in this Milita- out with spaulets on and crows Yancan do no legislative business. The ry Post shall, before entering upon the House acts as prosecutor in the case .- duties of such office, in addition to the Shanghi lays an agg on the stage about Among the names mentioned as likely oaths of office required by municipal to be among those who will compose the or other regulation, take and subscribe board of managers on the part of the the oath office prescribed by law for House are Judge Bingham, Hon. Jos. officers of the United States, and file F. Wilson, chairman of the judiciary the oath so taken and subscribed at committee, and Governor Boutwell, of these Headquarters: and whenever any vacancy shall occur in any muni- bark—band plays "Old Dorg Tray." As to the length of the trial, it is cipal, town or county office, by reason the belief that it will be very brief. It of the resignation, decease or removal is conceded on all hands that but one of an officer, the fact should be reportarticle of impeachment is necessary, ed to these Headquarters by the Chairviz : that touching the violation of the man of the County Court for the Coun tenure-of-office act and the constitution ty, [or Mayor of the town.] in which in the absolute removal of an officer such vacancy has occurred, with such during the session of the Senate. It is representations as may be deemed prothought that it should not last over per for the consideration and recomtwo weeks at the outside. The Presi- mendation of the Post Commander .dent however will seek for much great- The appointment of all officers by muer delay. He will demand time for nicipal, town or county authorities preparation, and his friends assert that | within this Military Post, since the 26th ne can delay the trial until the end of day of August, 1867, which have not his term. Chief Justice Chase is pret- | been confirmed by the Major General ty thoroughly occupied in the Supreme | Commanding the Second Military Dis-

BY COMMAND OF BREVT, BRIG. GEN. E. W. HINES, LOUIS E. GRANGER, Brevet Captain U. S. A., Post Adjutant.

Wanted-A Printer. Wanted-A printer, says an adver-A correspondent of the New York | tiser. Wanted a mechanical curiosity, World, having stated the preliminaries with brain and fingers-a thing that tremenjous applaus the kurtin falls machine-a being who undertakes the most systematic and monotonous drudconvene as a High Court of Impeach- gary, yet one that the ingenuity of ment, over which Chief Justice Chase man has never supplanted mechanically

Secretary of the Senate will forthwith dissipated and reckless habits, a workinform the House of the readiness of er at all times and hours, day and the court. The managers appointed night, sitting up in a close and unmanagers that the Senate will take morning, in the broad and gushing sun light, some printer is at his case withdraw. A summons will be sent with his eternal and unvarying click!

Click! click! the polished types fall the evidence the Chief Justice will di- into the stick; the mute integers are marshaled into line, and march forth and each Senator will be asked in turn, as immortal print. Click ! and the latest inteligence becomes old; throught lieves the President to be guilty, and a principle; simple lead a living senti-Click! click! from grave to gay,

scandle, a graceful and glowing sentiany office of amolument or trust under ment-are in turn closed by the mute and impresive fingers of the machine, and set adrift in the sea of thought. He must not think of the future, nor of our country women are without God of nails, brought by a great ambulance recall the past; must not think of home. of kindred, of wife, nor of baby; his work lies before him, and thought is chained to his copy. You know him by his works, as your

eyes rest upon those mute evidences of authors' and advisers' who scorn the to duty, I cannot wonder at these re- twelve to fifteen miles distant. The "An anatomist who understood the simple medium of your fame, think sults, nor at the misery in which they first work was to build a great cause-Sandwich Islanders, English-Canadian structure of the heart, might say be | not that he is indifferent to the gem and negro, French and Apache, fore hand that it would play; but he of which he is but a setter; a subtile the wind and reap the whirlwind. As the stones. Herodotus says one hunto say nothing of the more common in- would expect, I think, from the com- ray may penetrate the recesses of his a Christian bishop, therefore, I make dred thousand men were employed ten termarriages to be seen in all parts of plexity of the mechanism, and the American. And the way the Eng. deficiency of many of its parts, that it leave some of the fragrance upon the lish language must suffer in the descen- would always be liable to derangement, toil worn fingers. But when you seek by faithfully bearing your testimony ling of the rocky foundation, the cutdants of these oddly coupled people or that it would soon work itself out. - a friend, companion, adviser - when against all that tends to the degradating out of the subterrancan chambers, will be terrible. Even now the most Yet shall this wonderful machine go you want Judges, Legislators, Govern-

"Wanted-A Printer." Aphorisms.

The following aphorisms on love are communicated to the Southerner; "Each verticle will at least contain Women like men that flatter them, but the subjoined waif which we find float- places. the other day. He had entered a one onnce of blood. The heart con- love them who despise them. Every ing among our exchanges. Would bootmaker's to have a little job done, tracts four thousand times in one hour; man, by the general law, loves all we- that every husband in our land might

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derness outweighs with a woman the

greatest sacrifice. She will forget the

hero who would die in her behalf, for

the more gallant who would give her

caresses and nothing more. When

women's hearts are touched they are

all kindred; the merest dowdy then be-

comes the sister of the proudest duchess.

Women desire to love primarily, and

men to be loved, hence, women idealize

and men analyze, the objects of their

affection. If a woman will not love

you, make her hate you, and she is

half yours; for hate is too unnatural

to her to last, and its first rebound is

tenderness, and the second passion .-

women never love men whom they do,

understand. "Forever," in the rhetor-

mental hyperbole, meaning a period of

A Tablow in 4 Acks.

Ack Fust-Enter a lay dorg carry-

Ack number ?- Curtin hists-sev-

eral blind men in the distance looking

the size of a wasp's nest, and then

limps og, very much tired and reduced.

Ack number 3-Curtin rises slowly

big belona sarsage on a table-belona

sarsage lifts up her hed and begins to

Kat cums in-kat's tale begins to

swell-bolona sarsag) and kat has a

fit-they fite 14 rounds-the stage is

covered with kats and dorge. Konklu-

sion-tha awl jine hands and walk tew

the footlights, an old Bull Tarrier

reads the President's Amnesty Procla-

mation-band plays "Go in Lemmons"

Ack number 4-A scene on the Fri

Kanall-a terrible storm rages-the

kanall acts bad-several botes go down

head fust with all their boarders on

board-kant make a lee shore-the

drag their ankers-some uv the kap-

-several cook mates swim ashore with

to draw off the kanall to stop the

storm. Konklusion-men are seen

dead hosses and eels-band plays "A

Dife on the Oshun Wave." Amid

-a bell rings and kurtin wilts.

kee Doodle-music by the band.

Curtin sinks for skund time.

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his smile the source of all her joy, beamed not brightly upon her. " Don't stay long, husbands !" and I fancied I saw the loving, gentle wife, sitting alone. anxiously counting the moments of her husband's absence, every few moments running to the door to see if he was not in sight, and finding that he was not, I thought I could hear her exclaiming, in disappointed

tones, "not yet," "Don't stay long, husband!" and 1 again thought I could see the your wife rocking nervously in her great arm chair, weeping as though her heart would break, as her thoughtless "lord Men love women who they do, and and master' prolonged his stay to a wearisome length of time. Oh, you that have wives to say-

"Don't stay long," when you go forth, think of them kindly when you are mingling in the busy hive of life, and try just a little to make their homes and hearts happy, for they are gems too seldom replaced. You cannot find amid the pleasures of the world, the peace and joy that a quiet home, blessdorg puff-the dorg lays down the ed with such a woman's presence will boarding skool miss, and orders mint afford.

"Don't stay long, husband!" and ing skool miss tells him two "dry up' for here in your own sweet home is a (in Frense) and the dorg says "he be loving heart whose music is hushed sensashun among the awjence, with breast to lay your weary head upon, cries of "put him out.") Finally a and her pure lips unsoiled by sin, that

A Hundred Years Age.

The following pithy description of young belles and beaux of a century ago, will compare not unfavorably with their counterparts of the present day, who may be seen perambulating our principal thoroughfares from morning occasion, it will not suit the present ashions in every particular. To begin with the lady. Her looks were strained upwards over an immense tower, that set like an incubus upon head, plastered over with pomatum and then sprinkled with a shower of white powder. The height of this tower was somewhat over a foot. One single white rose bud lay on its top, like an eagle on a haystack. Over her neck and bosom was folded a lace handkerchief, fastened in front by a bosom-pin rather larger than a dollar, containing her grandfather's miniature set in virgin gold. Her airy form was braced up in a satin dress, the sleeves as tight as the natural skin of the arm, with a waist formed by a bodice, worn outside, from whence the skirt flowed off and was distended at the top by an ample hoop. Shoes of white kid, with peaked toes, and heels of two or three inches elevation, inclosed her feet, and glittered with spangles as her little per dal members peeped curiously out .tains try tu pray, but moat uv them Now for the swain. His hair was have the best luck at swearing-the sleeked back, plentifully befloured, water is strewed with pots and kittles while his cue projected like the hantheir staves in their teeth—they have blue silk, lined with yellow; his long vest of white satin, embroidered with gold lace; his breeches of the same material, and tied at the knee with along the bank uv the kanall spearing pink ribbon. White silk stockings and pumps, with laces and ties of the same hue, completed the habiliments of his nether limbs. Lace ruffles clustered around his wrist, and a portentous frill, worked in correspondence, and bearing the miniature of his beloved

A Pastoral Letter Concerning American

Bishop Arthur Cleveland Coxe, of New York has issued a pastoral letter | finished his truly genteel appearance in relation to American women, in which he discourseth as follows. It will no doubt strike home to many an American houshold:

When I see the tawdry fashions, the

costly vulgarity and the wicked extravagance of the times, I feel sure that thousands of American women are mances and the most degrading newspapers, frequent the vilest dramatic drive it in himself. Six months passpurity and against human life itself, these would come to him from Wool are necessary in the systems of educa Its dozen attendants." tion on which the young women of America are dependant for their training. When I see thousands of house-holds in which young girls are reared for a life of pleasure without reference involve families and communities. Sow | way or road over which to transport tion of your sex, and the more so when and elevation of the huge masses of such crime is not only winked at, but stones. This work, the same writer receives countenance in circles which says, occupied three hundred and sixty ought to be exemplary.

" Don't Stay Long."

It is rarely indeed that we have read anything more truthfully pathetic than ber months, then others taking their

Red Tape has often been burlesqued but we doubt if a more extreme case was ever recorded than the following credited to the English war depart-

"There is a tradition, said to be strangers to the first law of refinement historical, concerning a clerk in the -simplicity in manners and attire. | war 'office who once wanted a peg When I see that thousands of Ameri- whereon to hang his hat. To save the can women read the most shameful ro- expense of a carpenter he applied for a hammer and a nail with which to entertainments and join in dances too ed before he received any answer to shocking to be named among Chris- his request, and he had long ago set tians, I feel that Christian matrons are up a peg of his own, when a special becoming too few, and that civilized messenger from the Tower arrived in heathenism is returning to the fiends Pall Mall with a hammer sent to him we have wrested from the Indians. at last through the medium of nums When I read daily of the most ungodly | berless requisitions and authorizations. divorces, and of crimes against social At the same time he was informed that which are too gress to be mentioned wich, and after a few months further more particularly, I feel that too many | waiting they really did arrive - a pound in the world, and that radical reforms | wagon, with its half dozen horses and

HOW THE PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT. -"The stones were brought from the opposite side of the valley of the Nile. thousand men twenty years. These men were drafted by the authority of a tyrant sovereign, as men are drafted in time of war; each levy serving a num-

Suit for \$20,000 .- The colored woman. Catherine Brown, who was re-